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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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Labor Will Support Coolidge in November

His Record Entitles Him to Hearty Support

Under the caption, "The Man of Destiny for 1924," the Illinois Labor News of Chicago publishes the following editorial:

"That Calvin Coolidge is steadily gaining the hearts and confidence of thinking people is proven by reports from all parts of the country. He is the right man for the place and should be kept there for another four years.

"In these days, when charges and countercharges are flying about Washington and leaders of both parties are pointing accusing fingers at each other, the one outstanding figure for fair and lawful trial, as against lynch law, is the President, confident in the support of the people, conscientious and courageous in the discharge of the duties of his office. His record in the White House has been a continuation of his record in public life for ten years, namely: He has done exactly what he considered to be right, lawful and just, and for the best interests of all the people, in every case that has come to him to decide.

"His labor record entitles him to the hearty support of labor everywhere.

In addition the Labor News thus epitomizes the President's activities and official acts from 1920 to 1924:

During his career as a member of the Massachusetts state government he supported the following bills:

Anti-monopoly bill.
Injunction modification bill.
Anti-discrimination bill.
Direct senatorial election.
Woman's suffrage.
Honest small coal sales.
One day's rest in seven.
Improved working conditions, women and children.
Factory surgical equipment.
Pensions—widows and children of firemen.
Teacher's pensions.
Playgrounds.
Low fares, workingmen and children.
Full train crew bill.
Improved milk situation.
Forty-eight hour bill, women and children.
Eliminating profiteering in rents.
Preference to veterans.
Employment for veterans.
Revision of banking laws.
Barber's license bill.
Eight hour day for women.

Each and every one of these measures had the unqualified support of labor.

As to the Boston police strike, it is the opinion of the great many representatives of labor that such a strike was unwisely called. As substantiation of this, a representative of one of the largest labor organizations connected with the American Federation of Labor, at present an official in the state government, went before Mayor Peters and Police Commissioner Curtis and assured them that if they would take back the striking policemen he would attend their meeting and urge the charter be returned to Washington.

In view of this record it is impossible to see why President Coolidge should not have the unanimous support of all representatives of labor. In the past he has been their friend, and there is no reason to doubt that he should continue so in the future.

It is hoped that the new secretary of the navy will always be Wright.

Calvin Coolidge Will Be Re-Nominated President

San Francisco, April 24.—Marshall Hale, president of the league of Coolidge republican clubs of California and chairman of the committee of five in charge of the president's California campaign, has returned home after a flying trip to Europe on business connected with his firm. Hale will take an active part in the concluding activities of the Coolidge campaign.

"In the East there is absolutely no question of President Coolidge's renomination and election," declared the republican leader. "The scandals that have rocked Washington and shocked the nation have left him absolutely unscathed. He is regarded as the ideal type of outstanding American who has met every situation with courageous and just determination.

"I talked with Mr. James Good at Chicago, who, with Mr. Butler, has charge of the President's preconvention activities. He expressed interest in the California result and predicted that the same vote of confidence given the president in other states would be given him here. From reports that reached me from headquarters here, I am inclined to believe that California will do just that.

"We must guard against overconfidence. Every Coolidge supporter must vote and see that all other friends and neighbors who are for Coolidge do so likewise."

No Government Seeds This Year

Washington, April 24.—There will be no free government seeds this year. The appropriation of $300,000 lost out in the house yesterday by a vote of 79 to 46.

This will be quite a disappointment to many who depend upon this annual contribution from our Uncle Sam, intended to encourage the cultivation of garden food products and beautiful flowers. Especially the boy scouts and school children will miss the seeds, an incentive to thrift as well as a help in reducing the high cost of table foods.

Diphtheria Quarantine

At the present time there are nine cases of diphtheria under quarantine in Richmond, according to report from the city health headquarters.

And All Is Well

A ship's officer said to a lady passenger one day:

"There goes eight bells. It's my watch below."

The lady passenger laughed heartily.

"My goodness me!" she said. "Fancy having a watch that strikes as loud as that!"

Quite Ladylike

Policeman (to woman driver)—Hey, you; what's the matter with you, anyway?

Lady (in traffic jam)—Well, officer, you see I just had my car washed and I can't do a thing with it!

Same Lines of Trade

A stock broker seated by a minister on a train was asked what his business was.

"I deal in futures," said the broker.

"So do I," stated the minister.

Five Motorists Pinched For "Stepping On It"

City Marshal John Glavinovich of Albany and deputies, had a rush of business during the past week. Five Richmond speeders fell in the net. The following is a partial list of the unlucky ones:

T. W. Cox, boilermaker, 132 Fourth street, 34 miles an hour; John Bisio, battery repairer, 1303 Macdonald avenue, 33 miles; Amnuel Morling, chauffeur, Pinole, 33 miles; Hack Nicolai, laborer, 37½ miles, and Norma H. Roell, house wife, 811 Pennsylvania avenue, 35 miles.

Big Registration in Alameda County

[Special to The Richmond Terminal].

Oakland, April 25.—Registration in Alameda county for the presidential primary is the largest in the history of the county. The registration in round figures is 170,259. The republicans are in the majority, 130,722 registering for that party, while only 27,254 registered as democrats.

Drowned Man Identified

Albany, April 25.—The drowned man found on the beach at Albany Saturday was identified as G. Leopas, a rent receipt bearing that name being found in his clothing. There were no marks on the body, his death being due to drowning.

Two Albany men discovered the body while swimming. Albany police brought the body to the morgue in Berkeley.

New Supervisor Takes His Seat

Oscar Olssen of Danville took his seat Monday night as a member of the board of supervisors, to fill the vacancy caused through the death of the late J. P. Casey, veteran member of the board for many years. Olssen was appointed by Governor Richardson. He was for several years constable in the San Ramon Valley township, but resigned office a couple of years ago and has since been engaged in the garage business.

County Taxes of $2,500,000 Due

Oakland, April 25.—County Tax Collector E. P. Planer has announced that over two and one-half millions of dollars are delinquent on the second installment of county taxes. Seventy-five thousand dollars are still delinquent on the first installment, he said. The total county tax for the year is approximately $8,000,000.

It was pointed out that purchasers of taxable property are responsible for the payment of taxes even though the property is made out in the name of former owners.

Rushing Business

A young man who had reached the stage at which his voice was changing went into a grocery store.

In a deep bass voice he demanded "A sack of flour," then, his voice suddenly changing to a high pitch, he added, "and a pound of coffee."

"Just a minute, please," said the clerk, "I can't wait on both of you at once."

Not Taking Greeley's Advice

According to an announcement The Morning Record-Herald will move to 22d street, where a building is being prepared for the plant. The Record-Herald is one of the oldest publications in Richmond, and has traveled easterly from the Point to its present location, and is "still on its way." Good luck, Guy.

Chief of Police Wood Removed From Office

Chief of Police W. H. Wood of Richmond was removed from office by the city council Monday night upon recommendation of City Manager J. A. McVittie, on charges of returning a false report to the police court in regard to disposition of seized liquor.

The vote for dismissal was 7 to 2. The court ordered 750 gallons of liquor destroyed, and Chief Wood wrote on the bottom of the court order that it had been obeyed. Later 500 gallons were found intact.

Wood came to Richmond four years ago from Pasadena, where he had been chief of police.

Neptune Beach Band All High Class Artists

Professor Tancreed Valerga, director of the Neptune Beach band, and former cornet soloist with many of the leading musical organizations in the country, has arranged a special program for next Sunday. The Neptune band of sixteen picked men is unique when it is considered that all of the players have appeared as soloists with nationally known orchestras.

Director Valerga's brother, John Valerga, was recently clarinetist with Innes' band and before that was with Sousa and Gus Tostman, another unit in the Neptune stand and for several seasons handled the trombone in solo numbers with Conway's band. Valerga, because of the strength of his cornet playing, has been called by his fellow musicians the "man with the iron lip." It is said that the tones produced by him after several hours of playing are just as fresh and pure as at the beginning of the first concert. The Neptune beach band this season remains under the management of George Schultz, organizer of eastbay bands and orchestras.

Skating of an unusual variety is being enjoyed in the Jester's palace at the Alameda beach. A series of turntables, revolving in different directions, are walked upon by the fun seekers. The sensation enjoyed is like that of skating, only the skaters cover very little territory in their movements. The "Flip-Flop" is another innovation in the Fun house. This device might be called "the bouncing floor." It is proving a tremendous hit with youngsters.

Emma Gage's company of talented juveniles will produce a musical extravaganza at Neptune Beach May Day, Thursday, May 1, to be called "A Maypole Revue." Beautiful costumes of many colors will be worn by the peforming children, who will appear in ensemble numbers, ballet specials and single numbers. The central idea of the revue is a floral Maypole dance.

The Oakland carmen will celebrate with a big day at the beach Saturday, May 10. George Durand, business agent of the Carmen's union, is making up a list of valuable gate prizes for the occasion.

City Building Requirements

The secret of beneficial building regulation is flexibility. The classification of building; the limitations of heights, size, and arrangement; and the defining of restricted areas must be determined by local circumstances. Financial limitations frequently lead officials in small cities to look to the laws in force in larger cities for inspiration and material. The provisions of the code designed to regulate building in a metropolitan center, however, can seldom be satisfactorily reconciled to the needs of a village. A standard specification to cover all types and classes of cities would play as serious havoc as a standard prescription to relieve all human ailments. A good code deals with fundamentals and leaves future needs to be met by amendment.

Gas Service at Point Richmond Is Being Increased

"Owing to the rapid growth and increased demands for gas service at Point Richmond, the Pacific Gas and Electric company finds it necessary to convert its present low pressure mains to semi-high pressure," was the announcement made here today by J. C. Hitchcock, local agent of the company.

Hitchcock states, "The increase in gas sales at Point Richmond has been very marked. The consumption for the six months period January to June 1922 was four and one-half million cubic feet as compared with over six million for the like period during 1923, with an increase of approximately 35%. Gas to the Point is supplied from the Richmond holder, which, under normal pressure, is sufficient to meet the demands. But during the peak hours when the demand is heavy, it is necessary to boost the pressure, thereby furnishing a greater volumn.

"Under the present plan it is proposed to operate the main feeder under high pressure and place an individual regulator on each consumer's premises thereby regulating the pressure and assuring each consumer of a continuous uniform flow."

"This work," Hitchcock states, "will involve an expenditure of $4471, and keep a good sized crew of men busy in the vicinity for some time."

RANDOM COMMENT

The geophone, a small seismograph like instrument, is so sensitive that in the quiet of a mine, sledge pounding has been heard through 3000 feet of solid rock. Talking has been detected through a 50-foot coal pillar.

* * *

Prior to 1912 there was not a single labor organization in Japan. Today there are nearly 700 unions with a total membership of a quarter of a million.

* * *

The sand "lizzards" at Neptune were out in full force Sunday afternoon. There were some shapes and heavies that would hardly pass for artist's models.

Appeal Action Is Dropped

The appeal by the Crockett Land & Cattle company from a jury verdict in a suit brought by the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry company to condemn seven-tenths of an acre at Crockett as a terminal for the Carquinez Straits bridge, has been dropped. The company has served notice of its intention and accepted from County Treasurer C. L. Dodge $5000 that had been deposited with him by the ferry company, following the jury verdict rendering judgment for that amount. Acceptance of the judgment precludes an appeal.

Fined $400 on Liquor Charge

After being at liberty for several weeks on bail, J. M. Watts of El Cerrito, appeared Monday before Justice of the Peace Frank Glass, at Martinez, pleading guilty to a charge of possession of liquor and paid a fine of $400.

Noziglia Up May 9

May 9 was fixed by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie as the time of trial of appeal taken by Dan Noziglia of Richmond from a jury verdict adjudging him guilty of a charge of giving liquor to minors. Noziglia is alleged to have given liquor to two girls who accompanied him on an automobile ride from Richmond to Pinole.

Governor Richardson Intercepts Alarmists

Bath House Project Now Up to City Council

Chairman Renwick of the bath house bond committee reports that enough signatures have been secured to call an election, and that the fate of the project is now in the hands of the city council. If that body acts favorably, then the voters will have a "crack" at it, a two-thirds majority being required to carry.

New York Telephone System Immense Utility

With subway trains roaring overhead, their passengers unaware of the engineering feat being performed beneath them, the deepest underground channel for telephone cables in the world is being constructed in New York city.

A new group of telephone buildings is being erected on West Thirty-sixth street, where some day eight central offices will be in operation, serving the Times-square Pennsylvania section of the city. Here two large shafts, each fifty feet deep, were sunk into bed rock on either side of Seventh avenue, and a cross-town tunnel blasted between, 25 feet beneath the tracks of the Interborough subway. When completed the conduit system will be capable of carrying nearly 350,000 separate telephone wires. It will measure 242,000 duct feet, which is sufficient to contain about 16,000,000 miles of telephone wires in cables of 1200 pairs each.

The tunnel itself is 8 feet wide and 8 feet high, hewn out of solid bedrock 50 feet below the surface.

Time usually hangs heaviest on the hands of those who wear wrist watches.

Contra Costa County Free From Hoof Plague

Sacramento, Cal., April 15.—All herds of cattle in Contra Costa county are now free from the hoof and mouth scourge, according to word given out by government officials.

Governor Richardson was not over-conservative in taking action by advice from hysterical southlanders, who sought to "bowl him off his feet" by sending delegations north during the epidemic.

Word comes today from Washington that the government will take complete control of the fight waged against the disease.

Guards to Prevent Plague

The sum of $7559 has been ordered paid by the county supervisors for salary to guards placed on duty as the result of the hoof and mouth disease. The guards had been stationed on infected ranches and on roads under quarantine.

Aquatic Performer to Visit Famous Springs

Byron Springs, April 24.—Annette Kellerman, said to be the most perfectly formed woman in the world, famous as a champion swimmer and high diver, has made reservations for herself and party at Byron Hot Springs during the coming week.

Fishing Prohibited

Trout fishing in Contra Costa county will be prohibited for the rest of the year under an ordinance authorized by the board of supervisors in the effort to stamp out the hoof and mouth disease.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 133, Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

Big Savings
to all Eastern Points
Effective May 22, 1924

Go East this summer. Enjoy the large savings in effect May 22 to September 15, 1924. The fare to Chicago and return, for instance, is but a one way fare and a tenth. Similar savings to all Eastern points.

And the Southern Pacific Lines give you three routes to choose from. Go one way, return another. All are amazingly scenic.

By way of New Orleans, thence to New York by rail or boat—berth and meals on boat included in your fare.

American Canyon Route, by way of the Great Salt Lake Cut-off, Ogden and Salt Lake City.

Through the Great Northwest, via Mt. Shasta, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. Then East by Northern U.S. or Canadian routes.

True Southern Pacific hospitality on all these routes means courteous, willing service—a delightful trip.

Any Southern Pacific Agent will gladly give you full particulars

Southern Pacific

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PRESIDENT FAVORS NEW ARMS PARLEY

TELLS PUBLISHERS NEED OF FURTHER LIMITATIONS

FREEDOM FROM LEAGUE OF NATIONS ADVOCATED

Expresses Aim to Uproot Dishonesty in Office and Punish Guilty.—National Economy and Tax Reform to Ease Public Burden Urged.

Highlights of President's Talk

"The danger to America is not * * in failure to maintain its economic position, but in * * failure to maintain its ideals."

"A few public officials were guilty of participation in ill (eordidness in government), but the wonder is not that there were so many * * but that there were so few."

"Our country does not need a greater outlay of expense, but a greater application of constructive economy."

"Notwithstanding the disturbing character of recent revelations * * notwithstanding the failure of negotiations up to the present to minister to the need of taxation reform, I believe the requirements of economy and reduced taxes will be met in a way not inconsistent with the great resources of our country."

"With few exceptions the management of our government has been and is in honest hands, its finances are sound and well managed."

"A nation that is morally dead will soon be financially dead. The progress of the world rests on courage, honor and faith."

"If America wishes to maintain its prosperity it must maintain its ideals."

"Our country refused to adhere to the covenant of the League of Nations, with a decisive reflection that I regard as final."

"Nothing of more importance to Europe has occurred since the armistice than the Dawes report."

"I trust that private American capital will be willing to participate in advancing the contemplated loan to Germany."

"The world court proposed by President Harding seems up to the present time the most practical one."

"With a definite settlement of the German reparations problem I should favor the calling of a conference (similar to the Washington conference) to achieve further limitations of armament and initiate plans for codification of international law. * *."

"Our first duty is to ourselves. American standards must be maintained. American institutions must be preserved."

"We need a faith that is broad enough to let the people make their own mistakes."

"One newspaper is better than many criminal laws. One school master is better than a legion of bailiffs. One clergyman is better than an army with banners. These are the guarantees of peace and progress."

"We seek concord with all nations through mutual understanding."

"Wars will cease when they (the people) will that they shall cease. Peace will reign when they will that it shall reign."

New York.—Calling of another world conference to deal with further restriction of armament and codification of international law is favored by President Coolidge—as soon as the German reparations settlement has been completed.

The president made this known in his address at the Associated Press luncheon, when he described to the newspaper publishers of the nation his plan for exerting American influence upon world affairs.

He regards the League of Nations as an agency which has been decisively rejected by the American people, and made it clear that he proposes to work independently of it.

Discussing the scandal disclosures, the president said that a few public officers were guilty participants in the sordidness which came about as an aftermath of the war.

"The wonder is not that this was so much or so many, rather than it has been so little and so few," he said. "The gravity of guilt of this kind is fully realized and publicly reprehended."

The president critized congress for its failure up to the present time "accurately to comprehend and expeditiously to minister to the need of taxation reform."

He took an optimistic view of the economic situation, but warned that material prosperity must not be the supreme ideal.

Coolidge's address was broadcast by radio all over the United States by the most elaborate arrangements ever made for broadcasting a speech. The talk was relayed over wires to broadcasting stations in all parts of the country.

The president held political open house during the morning, a number of New York leaders dropping in to pay their respects and discuss state and national affairs.

Pledge Help to Palestine

San Francisco.—The Palestine of today was pictured by Dr. Weizmann, head of the world movement to repopulate the "promised land" with Jews, as the only refuge for the Jews of southern and eastern Europe, driven into a nomadic life by the post-war persecutions and the pogroms that still exist, despite soviet Russia. Thirty-five thousand of them, he said, have been made into pioneers on a new frontier, and 84 per cent of that 35,000 are physically and mentally fit, for each must pass an examination before he or she is permitted to enter Palestine.

Railroad Fined on 9-Hour Law

Chicago.—Entering a fine of $3,000 and costs against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, Judge Adam C. Cliffe, in the United States district court, established a precedent which affects virtually every railroad in the country. The railroad was alleged to have worked yardsmasters more than nine hours a day on orders by telephone. The company argued that the telephone messages were information and not orders, but Judge Cliffe held they were plain violations of the law.

FUMIGATION ENFORCED QUARANTINE STRINGENT

Eight Hundred Motorists, Held By Closed Border, Allowed to Pass After Disinfection of Their Machines and Persons.

Sacramento.—The travel ban between California and Arizona, temporarily lifted Sunday morning to allow the 800 tourists stranded on the line to pass through, was again enforced.

The tourists were passed after they went through the fumigation station, and the highway again barred to interstate travel on orders of Dr. Edward L. Stam, state quarantine officer, at Phoenix.

All of the Arizona guards, with the exception of nine militiamen stationed on each side of the state's border line, have been withdrawn.

Threatening trouble between the tourists and the guards has been eliminated, dispatches from Arizona say. However, tourists straggling into El Paso from the border line told of the hardships occasioned when they were held up awaiting erection of fumigation stations.

With no new outbreaks of the cattle murrain reported in Los Angeles the slaughter houses there, which have been closed since the quarantine was invoked, were permitted to open.

Under the ruling established by the department, the packers will be forced to kill all animals within twenty-four hours after arrival. Nearly all of the mountain roads leading out of Los Angeles were still closed Sunday and visitors forced to keep clear of forest resorts.

The stringency of the quarantine regulations on travelers has caused many motorists to forsake the highways in order to avoid repeated fumigation and return to eastern homes or conclude business trips by intercoastal plying vessels. The Panama-Pacific liner Finland, Capt. William Munro, which sailed from San Francisco Saturday for New York, carried a number of motorists and their machines in addition to a passenger list of 450 persons.

Similar movement of freight and passengers is reported by other lines plying to the Atlantic seaboard and in the coastwise service.

COASTWIDE COUNTERFEIT RING FOUND IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco.—A woman and three men are being held by the federal authorities for investigation in connection with the activities of a counterfeiting ring that has operated extensively on the Pacific coast. A second woman arrested was released. The arrests led to the discovery of a complete counterfeiting plant and bills in an apartment occupied by one of the arrested men in Haight street. Those being held are: Edward Miller, Harry Indorsky, Mrs. Alice Indorsky and Harold Schwartz.

Miller is said to have been the leader of operations in this city. When arrested, the officers said they found twenty-five counterfeit $20 bills. Other counterfeit bills of $20 and plates of that denomination and $10 bills were found in the apartment of Miller.

BODY FOUND IN SACRAMENTO RIVER ENDS MURDER CHASE

Redding.—Sheriff W. W. Sublett, having checked up on several clews, has declared his belief that the body of a man found in the Sacramento three miles south of Kennett was that of the slayer of Oliva Hamlin. Sheriff Sublett based his statement on the fact that examination of the drowned man's trousers showed them to be of exactly the same color, strips and texture as the blood-stained coat abandoned by the murderer on the banks of the river.

The drowned man wore new shoes, which fitted the murderer's tracks leading down to the river near the spot where the man's body was found. The man was about 35, five feet six inches tall, powerfully built and had dark brown hair.

Women at U. S. Peace Meet

New York.—Delegates to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom hailing from fourteen European countries are in New York. The meeting which they are attending is the first to be held by the league in the United States. At a reception for the foreign contingent and earlier arrivals for Wednesday Lida Heyman, former member of the Bavarian cabinet, will translate the speech of a French delegate, Marcelle Capy, into German as a gesture of international friendship.

$1,500,000 For Hoof Fight

Washington.—By unanimous vote, the house appropriated $1,500,000 to combat the outbreak of hoof and mouth disease in California. The appropriation, made in a special joint resolution, authorizing the secretary of agriculture to spend this amount in fighting the disease, was in addition to one of $1,000,000 made for the same purpose in the recent deficiency bill.

Motorist Beaten By Mob

San Francisco.—Following an automobile accident in which three girls were injured, James Nicholl was severely beaten by a mob. He was arrested on a charge of reckless driving after being treated for his injuries.

Wild Engine Kills Three

Chicago.—Three are lifeless, three perhaps fatally injured and four under arrest following the wild gallop of a runaway engine, which the police believe may have been started by persons either drunk or seeking "fun."

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

W. H. Downs, his aged father, Taylor Downs, and W. F. Crawford, wealthy rancher of Los Olivos, will all stand trial at Santa Barbara for the murder of John J. Maguire, Los Olivos blacksmith, in spite of the apparent willingness of Crawford to take the entire blame providing the other two men are discharged. District Attorney Ward has stated definitely that he will press first degree murder charges against all three men. Maguire, the village blacksmith, disliked by many of the residents of Los Olivos, was blown to death in his little shack near the middle of town several months ago.

The two terminal tunnels of San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy undertaking, the 18.3-mile tunnel in the Sierra below the Hetch Hetchy lake reservoire and the Pulgas tunnel leading to the Crystal Springs lake reservoir, are complete. At the Moccasin creek power house approach the 1300-foot heavy steel pressure pipes conveying the columns of water to the butterfly generating wheels in the power house are being installed.

A statewide campaign to enforce observance of motor vehicle laws will be inaugurated May 1 by the state motor vehicle department in cooperation with city and county authorities. The campaign will specifically deal with enforcement of the headlight, speeding and reckless driving provisions of the motor act, while attention will also be given minor provisions, including hidden and mutilated license plates.

Charges of illegal procedure on the part of the department of California were filed with the national executive committee of the American Legion at the Indianapolis headquarters by Daylight Post, No. 229, of San Francisco, claiming that the department of California violated the constitution of the legion in suspending the charter of the post on account of its stand against the soldiers' bonus.

A squad of government men raided a banquet of the Bing Kong tong, holding a convention at Fresno, scattered 100 delegates, confiscated opium pipes and layouts for scores of smokers and rescued three of twelve slave girls who had been imported from San Francisco's Chinatown to entertain the visitors. Nine of the twelve girls found in the tong temple were smuggled away by the tong men.

Women students of the University of Southern California will take a prominent part in the survey of occupations of trained women in Los Angeles to be made under the direction of the bureau of vocational training. Co-eds from the college of commerce and from the college of liberal arts of the university will take part in the work, the survey to be completed before the summer vacation.

The old clock in the tower of the Central school of Hanford which has kept the time and struck the hours for the last thirty-eight years, is soon to be silent and one of the landmarks of the city will have vanished. The old school building is being torn down and its site will be used for the new municipal auditorium and the home of the American Legion which the city and county are building.

The discovery of a twenty-foot free gold ledge sixty feet from the surface on the George Souza ranch near Yreka, which mining men believe may be the "mother lode" from which came the rich placer gold of the Yreka Flat diggings of the fifties, and the launching of a movement to organize an active mining association for Siskiyou county, are two important events of that county.

In recognition of efficient service, thirteen Southern Pacific section foremen in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys were given $100 and annual passes for themselves and families. Twenty-nine station agents in the two valleys were presented silver medals and thirteen section foremen were given silver medals for the best section of track in each district.

Joseph Brown, 75 years old, one of the few remaining California "forty-niners," died at Los Angeles, and his body taken to San Bernardino, where for many years he was a dominant figure in political and financial affairs. Brown was born in a covered wagon in 1849, as his father, John Brown, noted frontiersman, was en route to California.

Business and working men of Placerville have organized the El Dorado Mining & Development company, capitalized for $250,000 and have reopened the old Guilford on the Mother Lode three miles from there.

Release of 75,000 gallons of wines, hitherto under confiscation, was ordered by the federal prohibition office in San Francisco upon petition of Frie brothers of Santa Rosa, owners of the Dry Creek winery.

Thais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mendes of Dunnigan was awarded a solid silver spoon as one of the most perfect babies out of 1,500 at the recent baby show held in San Francisco.

J. Albert Dole of Pomona was elected illustrious grand master of Royal and Select Masons in California at a meeting of the grand council at Pasadena.

Advocates of paved streets and money-making concessions won out in the election at Carmel-by-the-Sea, over a ticket put in the field by the city's artists

Frank Freeman, prominent north state attorney, died at San Francisco.

At Atherton the Voters' Protective league failed to oust the wealthy trustees and other officials.

Trinity county is paying $130 per month for teaching one child, the sole pupil of the Hawkins Bar school district.

At South San Francisco George Holston, trustee for twelve years and mayor for the last six years, lost by two votes.

The opening of Hotel Petaluma was attended by prominent hotel men from many central and northern California cities.

J. V. Hendrix of San Diego was hanged at San Quentin for the murder of Thomas Kemper, partner in a moonshine distillery.

Much interest has been created in Placer county over the mining bureau which is to be attached to the Placer county chamber of commerce.

The state convention of supervisors postponed recently on account of the foot and mouth disease, will be held in Chico, May 22 to 24, inclusive.

Several thousand Knights Templar from all part of California gathered at Pasadena for the opening of the order's sixty-sixth annual state conclave.

A survey of mining conditions in the mother lode region will be made this summer by the geological survey and the California state mining bureau.

Policeman Herman T. Lewis of San Francisco is taking an enforced vacation of three months without pay for beating up a citizen whom he arrested in March.

At the old Fox mine on Bald mountain, above Sonoma, two prospectors are reported to have taken out more than forty pounds of solid gold from a six-inch streak.

Decision to reopen the Sacramento Valley bank at Biggs was made at a meeting of a representative of the state bank examiner, depositors and bank stockholders.

Oroville will receive from the Western Pacific a deed for Oliver avenue and the eastern extension of High street. Improvement of the tract is planned by the city.

Twenty-two persons were lodged in the city jail and $2,265 in fines were collected as a result of the activities of the Sacramento dry squad of the police department during March.

Resumption of hydraulic mining on a large scale on the north fork of the Yuba river is pretty well assured, following the completion of the Bullard's Bar dam on the Yuba river.

Los Angeles Jews pledged $60,000 for the support of the Zionist movement at a mass meeting there addressed by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist organization.

Charles Florer, former Los Angeles policeman, who shot and killed Ellis Rogers, 16-year-old participant in a boys' craps game, as he fled, with other lads in the game, was sentenced to one to ten years in San Quentin.

Governor Richardson commuted the sentence of William A. Hard, 17, the Los Angeles youth who was to be hanged at San Quentin penitentiary for the murder of Fred Skeen, October 31, 1923, at Sans Neck, Siskiyou county.

Government and insurance agency detectives are investigating the death at Tudor of Jack Ashford, who was shot by a bandit and his general merchandise store burned. A bandit is thought to have been cremated in the fire.

Bob Carville, former dancing partner of Barbara La Marr in the days when she was a cafe performer, was sentenced to one to ten years in San Quentin for slaying Fern Reeder, 19, in an automobile accident at Los Angeles in August.

Discovery of two revolvers wrapped in a blood-soaked sock and two napkins under the floor of the old home of Don Anastacio Felis in Griffith Park started Hollywood police on an investigation of what is believed to point to a murder mystery.

More than 1,000 persons visited the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena during the 2-day annual exhibit of buildings and equipment. Many special displays of the intricate machines and equipment used in scientific research were viewed.

James Taylor, for twenty-four years treasurer of Monterey county, shot himself to death in the bathroom of a San Jose hotel. He had been removed from the office after being found $7,000 short in his accounts, but the jury disagreed.

Charles F. Dillon, former finance commissioner of Fresno, was found guilty on indictment charging embezzlement in obtaining city discounts for the private use of city officials and employes. In a previous case Dillon was convicted of falsifying public records.

Upon request of the wives of shopmen employed in the Southern Pacific yards at Visitacion, Sheriff T. C. McGovern raided a newly established Chinese gambling house in South San Francisco and arrested eight Chinese and seized a large amount of gambling paraphernalia.

It took just twelve minutes for a jury to find G. A. Mortland, a Pasadena pawnbroker, guilty of traveling at the rate of forty miles an hour in the heart of Pasadena's business district, and but a minute or two more for the court to assess a fine of $150 against the road scorcher.

Robert Graham, superintendent of the Shasta May Blossom mine at Bully Hill, and Charles Kidder were killed in riding accidents within forty-eight hours, in Shasta county. Graham was found two miles from his camp and Kidder was picked up on a mountain trail near Fall River.

STATE LETTER

Around Capitol and State Institutions

The state board of forestry is preparing to place its patrol service in operation on May 1, from two weeks to a month in advance of normal seasons, in anticipation of a long fire season due to the scarcity of rain and the comparatively light snowfall in the mountains during the winter. A number of rangers already have been assigned and others will be appointed during the next two weeks. Those assigned are W. J. Hufford, Shasta county; R. A. Roach, Mendocino county; George Gillette, Santa Cruz county; F. M. Baird, Riverside county; J. E. Watts, Placer county; J. P. Yost, Sacramento county; Andrew Schafer, Tehama county; G. H. Leverett, Colusa county; W. F. Sharpe, Nevada county; E. F. Barnes, Alameda and Contra Costa counties; H. R. Powers, El Dorado county; J. W. Crangle, lookout at Mt. Bielawski in Santa Cruz county. E. E. Roach and E. P. Biggs will also be members of the patrol organization, although it has not been decided as yet in what counties they will work. The board will also conduct an active fire-prevention campaign in co-operation with the counties and the general public.

Permits granted and applications filed for diversion of water during March contemplate new hydro-electric power projects in northern California entailing expenditures in excess of $6,000,000. Two permits were secured by the P. G. & E., one for water from Fordyce creek in Nevada county and the other from Bear river in Nevada and Placer counties. G. de Bretteville of San Francisco was given a permit for generation of electricity on the middle fork of the Yuba river. The Oakdale irrigation district made application for water from the middle fork of the Stanislaus river for irrigation of 74,246 acres and domestic purposes.

Last year, fires which cost six human lives, destroyed part of Berkeley, most of the town of El Dorado, Boyes Springs resort and twenty cottages on the Russian river, were due to carelessness. State Forester Pratt has stated that persons who start fires through carelessness are "destroying the foundation of California's prosperity" and said that "in view of the tremendous and unnecessary losses the state has recently sustained" there should be a great co-operative movement on the part of the general public to protect forest and brush lands.

Governor Richardson has named four committees to visit Washington, D. C., and California's neighboring states to ask modification of quarantine rules—one to Arizona, New Mexico and Texas; another to Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana; a third to Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and the fourth to Washington, D. C.

Widows of war veterans who are receiving pensions from the government and are classified as pensioned widows are entitled to tax exemption. In a question raised, Attorney General Webb ruled that so long as she is classified by the government as a pensioned widow she is entitled to the exemption.

Vacant school lands in Yolo, Solano, Napa and Sonoma counties will be offered for sale in May at public auction. Dates of the sales are—Yolo, 880.2 acres, at Woodland, May 21; Solano, 443.95 acres, at Fairfield, May 22; Napa, 2788.52 acres, at Napa, May 27; Sonoma, 970.04 acres, at Santa Rosa, May 28.

Governor Richardson appointed Frank T. Georgeson of Eureka as a member of the Eureka harbor commission to succeed Adolph Ohman, who was appointed a member of the commission in 1912 by Governor Johnson. He held over through the Stephens administration. His term had expired.

A movement to amend the prohibition law to permit the sale of wines and beer has been launched by the Southern California Division Association for Modification of the Prohibition Laws, which filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

The highway commission has let the contract for a reinforced concrete bridge across the Van Duzen river in Humboldt county, to cost $88,050 and to be completed during the coming summer. This will close an important gap in the Redwood highway.

Professor William B. Herms of the department of parasitology in the University of California has sailed for the South Sea Islands. Fanning and Washington islands in the group will be the object of a survey of animals and plants by the entomologist.

Co-operative agreements to help finance the fire patrol service have been signed by the state forestry board and the counties of Tehama, Tuolumne, Riverside, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz.

S. V. Cortelyou, acting division engineer, has been appointed division engineer for the highway commission, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Construction work is in progress on seventeen road units throughout California at a total cost of approximately $2,050,000.

"IF ANYONE WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT TANLAC LET THEM SEE ME"

Says Joseph Baker of Memphis in Praising World's Greatest Tonic—Tells of Recovery.

"If anybody wants to find out about Tanlac, just let them see me," is the hearty suggestion of Joseph H. Baker, 550 North Third St., Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Baker went overseas with the famous Thirtieth Division during the World War and participated in the St. Mihiel, Valley of Woyres and Argonne drives, having been cited for bravery in action in the Argonne. He is now a popular member of the Memphis Fire Department.

"When I came back from over there," said he, "I was in a mighty bad fix. I had been gassed and after getting home I got down with pneumonia. This left me 'all in,' without appetite, down in weight, liver out of fix, and suffering from constipation, biliousness and headaches without end.

"Tanlac put me to eating as never before, shot my weight up fifteen pounds and made a strong, well man of me—and I feel fine even to this day. I can't say enough for Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Wouldn't Ride Free

President James Buchanan insisted on paying his fare at all times when he traveled, never receiving a pass, even though he was out of office. He would have been horrified at the idea of traveling free when he was president. Friends often heard him say: "I will pay my way while I can afford it. When I cannot afford to pay, I will stay at home."—From Inklings.

Fine!

Motorist (arrested for speeding)—"Good morning, judge, how are you this morning?" Judge—"Fine! $25."—Boston Herald.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-seven years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-seven years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER can be found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

POISON OAK

ECZEMA AND ITCHING SKIN DISEASES
McKINNIE'S MEXICAN REMEDY
Established 1827 (97 years); surpassing all in its effects. Your druggist will supply you at thirty-five cents, or address LABORATORY, 949 E. 32nd St., LOS ANGELES. Sample Free by Mail

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 17–1924.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder insures foot comfort and is an everyday Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. It will convince you. Allen's Foot-Ease is adding charm to thousands of faces. Let us show you what it can do for you. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

For Sale at All Drug and Department Stores.

The Lizard

When you have landed and walked a mile or so along the coast you begin to realize the nature of the charm of this loviest peninsula. It is color, in a word; color which changes with the changing sky, and is always striking, always varied. The Land's End region is severe and somber from its granite walls; not so the Lizard, whose very variety persuades to deliberate methods. The purple, black and orange of the rocks; the white, pink and purple of the heather; it is sacrilege to pass them by with a hurried glance. You gaze and gaze, yet are not satisfied. An artist may steal on his canvas an idea of the beauties of Kynance cove; I watched one doing it; and confessed that the brush is mightier than the pen.—Harry Christopher Minchin, in Talks and Traits.

Smarting, scalding, sticky eyes relieved by morning if Roman Eye Balsam is used when retiring. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. dv.

"Base Line"

Every one who has given any attention to the matter of geodetic surveying knows the necessity of an accurately measured "base line" on which all subsequent measurements are based. The ideal site is a fairly level stretch of open ground, three to ten miles in length, along which the base line may be measured. Failing this the surveyor must clear away obstructing trees, bridge over ravines and resort to other expedients. Recently the geodetic survey of Canada adopted a novel method in running a base line along the seashore in such a position that half the line is under water at high tide, says Natural Resources of Canada. The location is Oyster bay, British Columbia, and the rough nature of the land formation left no option as to the place for the line. In spite of the fact that part of the line was under water for several hours every day, the marking posts driven into the sand held well and the measurements made while the tide was out proved entirely satisfactory.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Land of Little Value

The public domain amounts to 182,000,000 acres, the great bulk of which, not yet allocated, lies in the states of California, Utah and Nevada. Some of it has so little value it has not been surveyed.

A faint heart is considered an easy mark for the leap year girl.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

The Cottage Gardener

When the Cottage Garden Is Large, or Where an Extra Lot or Two Have Been Taken Over by an Enthusiastic Tiller of the Soil, the Entire Family Can Be of Much Help.

Sweet Potatoes in Thirty-Six States

Popular Tuber Should Have Sandy Soil, Sunshine, Plenty of Heat.

Sweet potatoes can be grown in at least 36 states, according to the records of the United States Department of Agriculture, and there is every reason why a small planting of sweet potatoes should be made in every cottage garden within those states, especially where the soil is of a sandy nature. While it is true that the sweet potato crop is more or less uncertain in the far North, yet if the season is reasonably dry and warm and the plants given a good start, they will produce a fair crop. It is a great satisfaction to have a supply of sweet potatoes grown in the home garden.

Sweet potato plants are started in a hotbed and it is generally easier for the cottage gardener to purchase the necessary 100 or 200 plants rather than to grow them. The plants, however, should not be set in the open ground until all danger of frost is past and the soil is warm. Prior to the setting of the plants the soil should be thoroughly prepared. First, it should be spaded and thoroughly pulverized, then drawn up into flat beds or ridges with the hoe, a little fertilizer being worked into the soil as it is bedded. These beds should be about 8 inches in height and 15 inches in width, or sometimes they are made a foot in height and 18 inches in width. The beds are spaced about 3 or 3½ feet apart, leaving rather deep furrows between them. The plants are set 12 to 15 inches apart on the top of the beds and each plant is given about a quart of water around its roots as it is set. The soil is then well drawn about the plants.

Sweet potatoes want plenty of sunshine and an abundance of heat, but not too much moisture. The surface of the soil should be kept loosened and all weeds pulled out, but aside from this, sweet potatoes require very little attention.

The crop should be dug just as soon as the vines are killed by frost; in fact, the potatoes should be dug before the vines are badly frozen. If the vines become frozen it is necessary to cut them off just above the ground before the frozen sap has a chance to go down into the potatoes. Sweet potatoes should be dug on a bright day,

Sweet Potatoes in Home Garden.

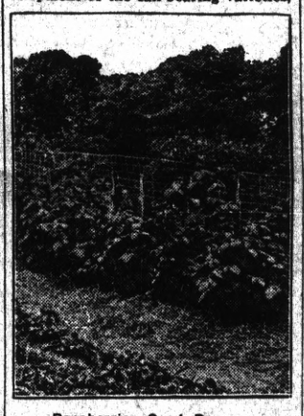
allowed to dry an hour or so in the sunshine and then placed in baskets and stored where the temperature will at first be about 80 degrees and later around 60 degrees. One very successful grower follows the practice of hanging the baskets of sweet potatoes to the ceiling of his cellar near the hot-air furnace. By placing the potatoes near the ceiling, where they are warm and dry, they will usually keep throughout the winter.

One hundred sweet potato plants will set a row 125 feet in length and should yield from two to five bushels of excellent potatoes for the table.

Have Raspberries Summer and Fall

Delicious Red Fruit Is Now Very Successful Two-Crop Producer.

Two crops of delicious red raspberries where but one grew before is an achievement of recent years, and we now have varieties which will not only produce a heavy crop in the early summer, but a splendid crop during the late fall. Red raspberries have for many years been one of the most desirable crops for the garden in sections of the country to which they are adapted, points out the United States Department of Agriculture. The development of the fall-bearing varieties,



Raspberries Good Bearers.

however, has greatly increased their value.

Two-crop raspberry plants must be handled just right in order to get two crops a year from them. About the time the first crop is ripening the new shoots are as tall as the old plants and grow much taller. There is always a temptation to clip off the tip of a tall-growing red raspberry shoot, but if this is done with this type of raspberry, the fall crop is destroyed. The new shoots must not be pruned at all during the growing season, because blossoms will begin forming on the tips in August or September and a good crop of raspberries is the result. Even if these canes should grow seven or eight feet long, they should not be cut back in the summer time. The fall crop of raspberries usually lasts until freezing weather comes.

The fall crop of raspberries is of even better quality than the spring crop, and when offered for sale usually brings a very high price. It is just a little out of the ordinary to have red raspberries in the fall.

The plants of two-crop raspberries should be set in the spring. If they make a fairly good growth there will be a crop of berries the following fall. There will then be two crops a year as long as the plants are in good condition. They should be well cultivated and fertilized so that good crops of fruit and good growth of canes may be made.

During the summer the canes which lived over the previous winter will produce the early crop fruit. Just as soon as this crop is picked the old canes should be cut out and burned.

It is so easy to grow and take care of double-crop raspberries that anyone who has a little land which may be devoted to berries will be well repaid by setting a few plants of the double-crop kind.

In the very cold sections of the country, where the thermometer goes more than 20 below zero, this double-crop type of raspberries would not prove hardy, unless the canes are laid down and covered with some kind of winter protection such as straw, coarse manure or earth. The variety known as Ranere or St. Regis is considered one of the best double-crop sorts.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

We would ask for kindly guidance
to give only of our best—
We would ask to be unselfish, and
be equal to life's test—
To meet duties—as our pleasures
—with a heart clasp and a
smile
To make life well worth the liv-
ing, and make living worth
the while.
—Caroline Sumner.

SOMETHING FOR DINNER

A soup which is somewhat out of the ordinary and provides a nourishing dish for the bill of fare is:

Cauliflower and Tomato Soup.—Rub a head of cooked cauliflower through the colander, mix with two cupfuls of sifted tomato, add two cupfuls of broth in which the bones of a turkey or roast have been cooked. Season with three teaspoonfuls of salt and one teaspoonful of pepper. Cook one tablespoonful of minced onion in three tablespoonfuls of fat until brown. Stir in four tablespoonfuls of flour and add the vegetable pulp and stock. Stir until boiling. Serve with rings of sweet pepper as a garnish.

Apple Delmonico.—Butter a baking dish and lay in a layer of tart apples cored, pared and cut in rings. Sprinkle with ground almonds and sugar, cover with another layer of apples, add crushed macaroons, pour over sweet preserve juice or jelly and bake three-quarters of an hour in a quick oven. Pile on whipped cream and serve.

Virginia Sweet Potatoes.—In Virginia, the home of this delicious vegetable, this is the popular way of cooking it: Parboil the potatoes, peel and slice while hot. Lay in a buttered dish, sprinkling each layer with salt, sugar and bits of butter. Cover with a layer of buttered crumbs, add a few tablespoonfuls of hot water, cover closely and bake until the upper layer is browned.

Green Peppers Stuffed With Rice.—Cut the stem ends from green peppers, remove the white fiber and seeds, parboil for five minutes then dip in cold water, drain and stuff with seasoned rice. Pour a cupful of stock around the peppers and place in a hot oven to bake, basting three times with the broth. Serve as a luncheon dish.

"Take a dash of water cold,
And a little leaven of prayer,
A little bit of sunshine gold
Dissolved in morning air;
Add to your meal some merriment
And a thought for kith and kin;
And then as a prime ingredient,
A plenty of work thrown in;
But spice it all with the essence
of love
And a little whiff of play;
Let a wise old book and a glance
above
Complete a well spent day."

MORE THINGS TO EAT

Rarebits are dishes quick to prepare and make a hot dish which most people like.

Mexican Rarebit.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter, in it cook one green pepper cut into squares. When softened a little add one pound of common cheese, cut into small bits and stir constantly until melted; add two-thirds of a cupful of fresh or canned corn, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, two eggs well beaten and two-thirds of a cupful of tomato. Stir and cook until smooth and well blended; when thoroughly hot serve on rounds of toast, toasted on one side.

Berry Cake.—Butter the inside of a baking dish and fill for one-half inch with buttered crumbs, toasted. Fill the dish with canned or fresh fruit, adding sugar if needed. Blueberries are especially good. Bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. Serve ice cold with whipped cream or with lemon gelatin whipped until foamy, sweetened and chilled.

Finnan Haddie.—Cut the fish into strips and put into a baking pan; cover with boiling water and allow it to heat slowly on the back part of the stove. Simmer for half an hour; drain and separate into flakes, using two forks. Add one-half cupful of thick cream, four hard-cooked eggs, thinly-sliced, and seasoned with cayenne; add a tablespoonful of butter and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Kimmel Torte.—Beat two eggs until light, add one cupful of sugar, six tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, mixed with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one cupful each of dates and nuts all well chopped. Mix well and bake in a shallow pan in a slow oven for three-quarters of an hour. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Cabbage Salad.—Shred a hard head of cabbage very fine, put into cold water to become crisp. Just before serving drain and dry well and dress with thick sweetened cream, sugar, salt and a dash of vinegar. Some like the cabbage bruised with a potato masher before adding the dressing.

Orange Cream.—Whip one-half cupful of cream, add orange extract and a little of the carefully prepared fruit. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Nellie Maxwell

FEWER PALMS ARE FOUND IN THE U. S.

Fossil Remains Show They Used to Cover Continent.

Some of the most beautiful of the palms which are native to this country seem to be retreating to very circumscribed areas, the royal palm, for example, which about the middle of the Eighteenth century was to be found far down the Saint John's river, between Lake George and Lake Dexter, in Florida, not now being found in that locality, according to Dr. John K. Small, lecturing on palms recently at the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx park. Increasing spells of cold weather and "freezes," he said, seem to be responsible for the retreat of this palm, which today cannot be found growing naturally within 250 miles of the locality in which it was found and recorded by William Bartram at the earlier date mentioned.

Few Palms Thrive in Pots.

Of the royal palm Bartram records: "The palm trees here seem to be of a different species from the cabbage tree; their straight trunks are 60, 80 or 90 feet high, with a beautiful taper, of a bright ash color, until within six or seven feet of the top, where it is a fine green color, crowned with an orb of rich green plumed leaves."

Doctor Small is well known for his studies in the floristics of eastern North America. For several decades he has devoted much attention to the vegetation of the Southeastern states, having paid especial attention to the cacti, cycads, spider lilies, flags, palms and other special groups of palms. This region, although the cradle of the white man's civilization on the North American mainland, remained for a long time a botanical terra incognita. Curiously enough, as Doctor Small pointed out, all except one of the 15 native palms of the continental United States are confined to this region.

"Although millions of persons outside of the tropics are acquainted with palms, their acquaintance is largely limited to palms in a potted state. It is not under such circumstances that palms reveal themselves as the princes of the vegetable kingdom," said Doctor Small. While there are many kinds that develop well in large greenhouses, most of the specimens grown indoors are puny, and even if well-developed, their surroundings so detract from their true characteristics that much of their natural beauty is lost.

Fossils Found in Arctic.

During the later geologic ages palms grew in most parts of North America, as is shown by the fossils preserved in the strata of the continent. Remains of various organs, mostly leaves, have been found, not only in temperate North America, but also as far northward of the Arctic circle as collectors have thus far penetrated. Owing chiefly to the firm substance of their tissues, moreover, the minutiae of some of these ancient palms have been preserved to us in greatest detail. These palms of the North occurred mostly, if not wholly, in the later geologic ages, being most abundantly preserved in the strata of the Tertiary period, although they definitely appeared, developed and multiplied in the preceding period, the Cretaceous.

In modern times there are two main centers of geographic distribution for palms—the one, tropical America, and the other, tropical Asia, with a minor center in tropical Africa.

Instead of extending into the Arctic regions as they formerly did, the northern geographic limits are now in the southern United States, southern Europe and southern Japan, while the southern limit is about middle Chile, or, in other words, the geographic distribution is within 38 degrees north latitude and 37 degrees south latitude, in regions with an average temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit or more, and a minimum rarely, if ever, below zero.

Sixteen Varieties in United States.

The history of the palms of the continental United States, appears to cover nearly four centuries. The earliest reference seems to be the "Rio de las Palmas" on the map of Amerigo Vespucci, published by Cantino in 1502. This river seems to be intended to represent the Rio Grande. If this is so, the genus Sabal, represented by the Texan cabbage tree (Sabal texana), would be the first of our palms to be referred to, though indirectly. The last genus to come to light within our boundaries was Paurotis—the saw-cabbage palm—which was discovered in southern Florida in 1888.

Today sixteen different kinds of palms are known to grow naturally in the United States—four-feather palms and twelve-fan palms. The former seem to represent a more primitive type, at least as indicated by the structure of the leaf, in which the divisions are arranged along the sides of an elongate axis.

Granted Victoria Medal

The Victoria medal of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain has been awarded to Director John F. Hayford, head of the College of Engineering of Northwestern university, for notable achievement in establishing the theory of isostasy, officials of the university announced at Chicago.

French Name Street Lenin

The Communist town council at Chambon-Feugerolles, France, has voted to name one of the streets after Nikolai Lenin.

BULK OF NITRATES MINED IN CHILE

Demand for Fertilizers Is Met by South America.

Nitrates, given prominent place in a recent report by the Department of Commerce listing the most important raw materials for which America now must look to the outside world, make up one of the groups of non-precious minerals with which Nature has been most stingy. Again nitrates have been in the public eye in connection with the Muscle Shoals dam where the government planned during the World war to produce them artificially. Where nitrates come from and why they are of extreme importance in modern civilization are told in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"For ages man did not realize how keenly he needed nitrates," says the bulletin. "The plants he grew demanded nitrogen as they do today, and their roots foraged for it as best they could. Early farmers and gardeners were not chemists; but they were good observers, and they found that manure added to the soil helped their crops. So, quite without knowing it, they fed nitrogen to them.

Scramble for Nitrogen.

"Manure met the needs of the early farmers; but in recent generations the pressure of population became so great in some countries, such as Germany, that there was grave danger of famine or at least the necessity for importing food, even though the land was kept constantly busy. Scientists looked into the situation and found that every plant that grows takes certain minerals out of the soil, and that, in amounts removed, nitrogen leads all the rest. A ton of wheat, for example, removes from the soil 47 pounds of nitrogen, 18 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 12 pounds of potash, as well as smaller quantities of perhaps a dozen other minerals. It became apparent that manure alone could hardly furnish enough nitrogen to land on which crops grew continually, and from which greater and greater production must be had. The realization opened up the fundamental demand for nitrogen fertilizer—and that put nitrates on the economic map.

"No deposits of soluble nitrogen materials of any importance had been found in Europe, where the greatest pressure was felt, nor in Asia nor North America. But beds of sodium nitrate had come to light in the narrow strip of desert in northern Chile, between the Andes and the Pacific ocean. First opened up in 1830 when the region was under Peruvian and Bolivian ownership, the mining operations did not reach a great magnitude until after Chile annexed the territory in 1880. Since then the world's demand for nitrates has grown so great that by 1913 Chile was exporting between two and three million tons. The World war increased the demand, for nitrate is the chief raw material for explosives as well as for wheat and cotton; and Chile's desert deposits kept the guns of the Allies booming.

Mining the Air.

"No nitrate mines to compete with those of Chile have ever been discovered in the ground of any country. But strangely enough Chile's supremacy has been threatened from the air. Nitrogen is one of the most elusive of the elements. The air all about us is rich in it: four-fifths of the air is nitrogen and only about one-fifth oxygen. But although our lungs utilize the oxygen, we can do nothing with the nitrogen. We breathe it in, and it is expelled unaltered. It bathes metals and minerals and most organisms continually without combining with them.

"Science, however, has gotten its fingers on this elusive nitrogen of the air in the last quarter century, and is able to imprison most of it in forms that make it about as convenient for use in agriculture, industry and war as Chile's product.

"During the war Germany was completely cut off from the Chile nitrate fields and necessity compelled her to develop the artificial nitrogen industry if she were to have enough explosives to keep up the fight. Counting all synthetic nitrates and ammonium sulphate from the coke industry, Germany produced in 1913 nitrogenous materials with a nitrogen content of slightly more than 100,000 tons. By the end of the war the country's output of nitrogenous materials, mostly synthetic nitrates, contained over 500,000 tons of nitrogen. Tremendous plants were built and operated by steam power near coal fields. But most of the precious output went into explosives while crops got one-half their usual ration. In final analysis it was nitrogen starvation that brought Germany to her knees.

"By the end of the war the amount of nitrogen manufactured in Europe and the United States about equaled the entire world production, including Chile's, before hostilities began. If the world now wanted only its prewar supply of nitrates it might be satisfied from sources wholly outside Chile. But the nitrogen hunger has grown. Each year sees an increased demand, so that Chile is still the important factor. Since, in fact, it supplies the world's deficiency, Chile has the whip hand and the price of the Chilean product dominates the whole industry."

30 Days' Free Trial Offer
12 Months to Pay

An Amazing Free Trial Offer

A plan has just been formulated whereby American farmers can try out on their farms the very latest model of the great SHARPLES Separator plant. This free trial plan, in the fewest words, is this:

You simply ask us to loan you a SHARPLES Allsteel Cream Separator for a free trial. You send no money and make no deposits. This SHARPLES Allsteel Separator will be sent to your express office, all charges prepaid. You try it for thirty days and we await your decision. The SHARPLES Allsteel Cream Separator that will be sent you is the last work of our Separator engineers and experts. It is of all-steel construction—sturdy and strong. It has a capacity of over six hundred (600) pounds of milk per hour; has the famous Tubular Suspended Bowl, Automatic Variable Feed at Any Speed; is distinguished for its advanced and modern construction features; for its compact, handsome appearance and for its phenomenal separating capacity, and the ease of turning it is almost unbelievable

Big Allowance Given on Old Separators

Send immediately for the details of this free trial offer and the twelve-months-to-pay plan.

THE SHARPLES SEPARATOR COMPANY
West Chester, Pa.

Following are some of the opinions expressed by various professors and teachers in noted agricultural schools regarding the SHARPLES Allsteel Cream Separator that we are leading to farmers on Free Trial.

At Kansas University—"Well, I like that; it is so easy to turn and clean," and Prof. ——— said "That is the biggest little separator I ever saw."

At Nebraska University — "That is some separator; I can recommend that to any one," while the Profs. ——— said, "It was the greatest separator they had ever seen."

At Missouri University—"That separator will crown the separator business in Missouri when people learn how easy it turns and what it does."

At Ohio University "If we had not run it ourselves and tested it they would not believe it; sure have a wonderful machine."

At Ames — "You have made a big improvement in separators and are using the right methods, and want one as soon as possible."

Ames at Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue and other State Universities the Professors and authorities call the Allsteel Separator Wonderful.

Leaflets on Stalks

The box-elder, or ash-leaved maple, is to be distinguished by its ash-like leaves of three to five leaflets on a single stalk, coarsely toothed and usually deep green, says the American Tree association of Washington, D. C. The bark on the trunk resembles that of the ash, and is light brownish gray, with narrow, shallow furrows. The young twigs are a light olive green.—Nature Magazine.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

"Dombey and Son"

In far-off China, on the Bubbling Well road which passes through the residential district of Shanghai, travelers receive a reminder of Dickens in a sign, Dombey & Son, over a grocery store. It is kept by a Chinaman whose name, translated, sounded like Domba. English residents jokingly referred to his store as "Dombey & Son," so, with true oriental shrewdness, the Chinese merchant adopted the title for commercial purposes.

One 50-cent bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will save money, time, anxiety and health. One dose expels Worms or Tapeworm. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Traffic Fines for Streets

About $750,000 worth of street construction and repairs will be done in Los Angeles, Cal., next year as a result of violations of the motor vehicle law by speeders and others. The law now in effect provides that all traffic fines collected must go into a special fund to be used for street work and nothing else.

No intellectual giant is content to hide his light under a bushel.

The Old Story

Mrs. A.—Do you keep a second girl?
Mrs. B.—No; we can't keep the forty-second.

Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At Druggists or Jilf River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

CLEAR your COMPLEXION
Removes all Blemishes, Eruptions, Sores & Wrinkles, Blackheads, Allow Pores. Clears Scalp, Stops Hair Falling, Grows Hair. Write
DR. C. M. BERRY CO. 2575 S. Mich. Ave. Chicago.
Kremola
FAMOUS FOR 40 YEARS

The man who waits for something to turn up is apt to discover that it is his toes.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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Go This Summer

where you want to go

Special Excursion Fares Make it Easy

From April 25 to September 30, 1924, Southern Pacific offers Special low round trip excursion fares to Pacific Coast Resorts.

So this year you can see the place you choose. Or you may go to several resorts on week-end trips.

You'll enjoy the comfortable trains and the careful, courteous attention to your wishes that distinguish Southern Pacific service.

And any agent will gladly provide complete information or assist in planning all or any part of your summer vacation.

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20-Acre Ranch ($14,000); will exchange for Oakland, Berkeley or Richmond property. Ranch is on State Highway, one mile west of Modesto; 10-room house; large barn; good well, windmill and tank; family orchard; 10 acres in alfalfa. Address—

843 San Pablo Ave., Albany, Alameda County, California

TELEPHONE BERKELEY 3921

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Quick Lunch
THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices
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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
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Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 23, 1906, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1924

Easy Money For Sharpers

People accustomed to making large investments do not need the warning of a newspaper to use caution in conducting their affairs. But the unwary are those who have the small amounts which they wish to employ in ways that will make them a safe income. These people often have not had the necessary contact with the practical world to protect them from the designing adventurers that stand ever ready to lure them into financial pitfalls.

There are laws designed to prevent the operations of the fraudulent concerns, but such laws cannot be wholly effective. They are too easily evaded. There is no substitute for sound common sense and prudence.

It has been repeated many times over that those who do not themselves possess the requisite knowledge should either not invest or should seek the advice of thoroughly reliable investment authority before risking their money in something that promises to pay large returns.

It not only pays to be honest, but also to lead a clean life. Then, when adversity overtakes you and records must be investigated and aired, you can hold up your head regardless of the glare of the limelight. This advice is beneficial to the private citizen as well as the public official, and in the present local "muss" is quite applicable to that old and good one: "Let he who is without sin cast the first dornick."

Sound Reasoning

"I am a Republican, but I cannot on that account shield anyone because he is a Republican. I am a Republican, but I cannot on that account prosecute anyone because he is a Democrat."

Two members of President Coolidge's cabinet are Californians—Curtis D. Wilber of Los Angeles and Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto. The people approve President Coolidge's selections. He is surely an expert in cabinet making.

Let us have more of the spirit of "My community, 'tis of thee."

Japanese Eat Meat

Meat eating is on the increase in Japan, and as a result a proposal has been made to turn Kokkaido island into a cattle raising land. The climate on the island is similar to that on North America, and there are 7,000,000 arable acres. The government proposes to cultivate 3,500,000 acres and turn 2,500,000 acres to pasturage. It is probable cold storage works will be built on the island.

Cruelty to Children

Returning from the dentist's, where he had gone to have a tooth pulled, Henry reported as follows:

"The doctor told me 'fore he began that if I yelled it would cost me 75 cents, and if I was a good boy it would be only 50 cents."

"Did you yell?" asked his mother.

"How could I? You only gave me half a dollar."—Chicago Tribune.

Wasted Breath

A Texas attorney was delivering a Fourth of July address. He had held forth prosily for nearly an hour, apparently without getting anywhere. At length he stopped, and then said in impressive tones: "I pause to ask myself a question."

A voice from back of the hall shouted: "Better not. You'll only get a fool answer."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

San Ramon Valley Bank, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Edna M. Redfield and M. S. Redfield, John Doe, Richard Roe, Jane Doe and Sadie Roe, defendants.

No. 10970.

Under and by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, duly given, made and rendered by the above entitled court in the above entitled action upon the 15th day of April, A.D., 1924, wherein said plaintiff San Ramon Valley Bank, a corporation, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure of mortgage against Edna M. Redfield and M. S. Redfield, which said judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale was on the 15th day of April, 1924, duly entered and recorded in volume 24 of judgmen s, at page 464 thereof, records of said court; and an Order of Sale issued out of said court in said action upon the 15th day of April, 1924, to me;

I, the undersigned commissioner of said court in said action am commissioned to sell all that certain lot, piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot nine (9) in block sixteen (16) as delineated upon that certain map entitled, "Map of Richmond-Pullman Home Tract," being a portion of lot 68 of the final partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa county, Cal., filed on the 20th day of December, 1910, in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and the rents, issues and profits thereof.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 12th day of May, 1924, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day, on the landing at the front door of the county courthouse, in the town of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, state of California, I will, in obedience to said decree of foreclosure and order of sale, sell at public auction the above described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment of said plaintiff, with interest thereon and costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated Martinez, April 15, 1924.

G. T. BARKLEY,
Commissioner Appointed by the Court.
J. R. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Martinez, California, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
1st pub April 18; last May 9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of Emilie Perrault, deceased.

No. 5692.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Emilie Perrault, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of J. R. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 16, 1924.

CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Emilie Perrault, Deceased.
Rodgers & Bray, Attys for Adm'r a18m9

RANCH—40 acres, 4½ miles nw Santa Rosa; improved and up to the minute 5-room cottage, everything first-class; $500 per acre, or $20,000, takes this bargain. Phone Richmond 132 or Berkeley 3921 for further info.

WANTED—An offer for a new 5-room bungalow; modern in all details; big reduction for cash; 936 Ramona ave., Albany, Cal. (Owner's address on the building.)

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

Mary Elizabeth Young, Plaintiff vs. George Young, Defendant.

No. 11019, Dept. No. 1.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to George Young, defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1924.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. De Soito, Deputy Clerk.
[Seal of the Superior Court aforesaid]
John M. Opsahl 314 San Pablo ave., El Cerrito, Cal., attorney for plaintiff.
1st pub March 21; last pub May 12

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Faris, L. W. Broughham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave; E. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell ave; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave; M. J Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting blvd; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland ave.

El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs Onnie K. Carry, Mrs Flora O Adams, John Sandvick.

San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs Grace Silva, Mrs Lillie Whisler. f-04

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Manufacturer of
Fine Cigars
311 Macdonald Ave.
Union Label Goods, made in
Richmond
You are invited to call and inspect our stock and watch us make 'em.

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Have you heard PROF TRANCRERD VALERGA'S 16-Piece Band
Listen to the Music
Picnic on the Sand
DANCE—SUNDAY
Afternoon and Evening
BINGMAN'S ORCHESTRA
Exceptional Vaudeville

LAURA H. RYAN
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Albany -:- California

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND

Capwells

Basement Store
SEMI - ANNUAL
SALES BEGIN MONDAY APRIL 28TH

A sale of tremendous proportions—a semi-annual event into which months of careful preparations are put.

Such Values as Are Seldom Accumulated

at one time and saving prices that can only be offered at a time like this.

A Tremendous Coat and Dress Sale at $9.95 is a feature of this event

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Wanda Bachand
Jessica Stangland
Marion Morrill
Anna Peterson
Lillian Warnken
Maud Parsons, Head Bill Clerk
Theresa Camella
Marjorie Kieffer
Emma Burnham
Florence Locatelli
Adele Narinian
Margaret Meehan

BERKELEY BOOKKEEPERS
Grace Sullivan
Oddessa Sullinger
Mildred Shaw
Adele Davis
Lillian Ramsey

These folks are a part of the 8,500 employees and 40,000 Security Holders in California, who are interested in the success of this Public Utility, which is owned, operated and managed by Californians.

These Folks Keep Your Account

THEY are P G and E BOOKKEEPERS. They compute the amount of *service* rendered you during the month, after the Meter Readers have turned in their reports.

Experienced and expert, they strive to win everyone's approval by *always being accurate.*

They have very personal reasons for being "right." An error today means an incorrect balance at the end of the month, making *extra work* and trouble for them.

Being *human,* it is only natural that they should endeavor to please YOU and protect themselves against complaints.

Secure a copy of your Rate Schedule (with instructions as to its application) at our local office.

Then, check these Bookkeepers for a few months. You will be impressed with their accuracy.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P·G·and E·

"PACIFIC SERVICE"

17-424—E. B.